Delegates to Woodmen Convention Instructed for Him for Consul.

NO CONTROVERSY OVER PROPOSITION

Thirty Delegates to Indianapolis Will Industriously Boom Lincolnite.

NO OBJECTION TO THE CHANGE IN RATES

Business of Biennial Convention Promptly Transacted.

FINISH UP DURING THE AFTERNOON

Early Morning Hours Devoted to Welcoming Addresses and Responses in Behalf of Order.

The bi-ennial state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America was held at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-fifth and M streets, South Omaha, which he believed was nearer than many yesterday. Nearly all the 116 delegates elected were present.

At 10 o'clock the meeting opened in the orated in the colors of the order, red, white welcome by Mayor Frank Koutsky. Then there was a more extended address by A. H. Murdock, city attorney. At the conclusion of the latter and in the name of the citizens of South Omaha the keys of the city were presented to Chairman Griffin and the assembled delegates. Consul Griffin responded cordially to the addresses of welcome and accepted the keys to the city in a gracious manner.

Reports of the last meeting were read, with the credentials of the delegates attending this one and then the convention proceeded to the election of delegates to the national convention. There was considerable caucusing before this was brought about but when the list chosen in caucus was presented to the convention it went through without any apparent opposition.

Who the Delegates Are. These members of the order were chosen as delegates to the national convention to Several Women Have an Opportunity be held at Indianapolis in June: W. H. Butler, Weeping Water; C. E. Wood, Talmage; W. H. Wilson, Table Rock; R. E. Johnson, Lincoln; C. S. Rainbolt, Lincoln; N. C. Pratt, Omaha; Peter Oleson, Omaha; R. Wilson, Papillion; George Wycoff, Madison; J. R. Rockwell, Dakota City; S. M. Stafford, Bloomfield; C. M. Dake, Newcastle; L. W. Morgan, Fullerton; A. A. Kearney, Stanton; Charles N. Hines, Beatrice; Charles B. Letton, Fairbury; J. A. Wyckoff, Giltner; W. H. Kellihar, David City; H. L. Boyes Hebron; O. A. Scott, Cedar Bluffs; John McKenzie, Madrid; William O'Cont.or, Wood River; J. J. Johnson, Holdrege; E. H. Cox, Bladen; R. L. Bragg, Elwood; B. K. Bushee, Kimball; W. O. Barnes, Alliance; S. A. Sinclair, Butte; F.

E. Pope, St. Paul; F. A. Dunham, Conad. The selection of the delegates was followed hence the state convention will be held at be left and he was loudly cheered.

Promote Talbot's Candidacy.

When the question of readjustment of rates was brought up there was quite a lively discussion for a few minutes, but the majority of the members appeared to have no objection to such readjustment as has been proposed and the majority ruled.

Delegates to the national convention were directed and instructed to vote and work for A. R. Talbot of Lincoln for the position of head consul.

Before adjournment at 5 o'clock the convention passed a number of resolutions. One was a vote of thanks to the people of South Omaha for courtesies extended, and another was to the local lodges of the Anclent Order of United Workmen for the use of the new temple.

It was expected that a night session would be held and preparations had been made for lights and heat, but the work before the convention was transacted much more rapidly than articipated so that there of the past five years. was no necessity for an evening session. During the noon recess of two and onehalf hours quite a large number of the visiting delegates made a tour of the stock

yards and packing houses. Others visited friends in the city. Upon leaving for home last night the delegates expressed themselves as well pleased with the treatment accorded them in South Omaha, As the delegates made their headquarters at a hotel | Corsica, says the Capuchins, who had been in Omaha no particular attempt to entermembers of the order. In compliance with the request of Mayor Koutsky the business places in the city were decorated with flags and bunting.

Talbot on Readjustment.

will be elected head consul when the Modern Woodmen of America meet next month friars were arrested. at Indianapolis," said Dr. W. H. Wilson, representative from Pawnee county in the tion against the authorities, but they were last house of representatives in the state dispersed. legislature.

Dr. Wilson, Mr. Talbot and other prominent Woodmen of the state were at the Millard hotel for a short time last night Robber Hides in Victim's Bedroom after their meeting at South Omaha. Regarding his own and the attitude of Nebrasks on the matter of readjustment of the assessment system for the Modern Woodmen, Mr. Talbot said: "The plan we favor has not yet been proposed. We are against all the proposed plans for readjustment. However, we favor some mod- at Ponce on Monday and robbed of \$1,000 in erate revision that will bring about a raise of assessment from 25 to 50 per cent. At least we would stand for such a plan."

CLEVELAND FOR WATER TALK Promises to Attend Meeting If Pos-

sible, but Anyhow to Present

Paper. OGDEN. Utah, May 6 .- The executive committee of the National Irrigation congress has received a letter from Gilbert

with Grover Cleveland. her and promised in the event of not being exposition. able to do so to send a paper on "Arid

Land Reclamation.' ARKANSAS RUNS

River. CAIRO, Ill., May 6 .- The United States monitor Arkansas is grounded at St. Genevieve. Mo. The situation is not serious and it will no doubt float before morning.

Descending Mississippi

Pledging the Credit of British Government.

LONDON, May 8 .- In the House of Comnons today on a formal resolution guaranteeing the Transvaal loan of \$175,000,-00 Colonial Sec / - Chamberlain delivered a lengthy stic speech on the African colonies.

His remarks were a literation of former statements. Mr.

clined to give the price or the new loan, but said the prospshortly be issued. He explained to been decided to purchase all the ex K railways which would absorb \$65,000,000 of the new loan and \$25,000,000 more would be \$12,500,600 would be spent on land settle- tive investigation committee today. ment, and \$10,000,000 on public works. The

security for the loan was excellent. It would be a charge on the common fund of the two colonies, the Transvaal and Orange River colonies, whose finances would first term and the head attendant of the be administered by the new intercolonial ward in which she worked was Miss Houscouncil, which was about to be created for the puropse of dealing with the constabulary, railway men and other matters where the colonies were jointly interested. This would be a commencement of the policy leading to the federation of South Africa

persons thought. The chancellor of the exchequer, Mr Ritchie, declined to reveal the rate of innew hall, which had been elaborately decspectus. He said the interest and the sinkest rate alone. After some debate the resolution was agreed to.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Foreign exchange was very strong today, demand sterling selling as high as \$4.8610, the highest figures in many months. Later in the day it was offered at 4.8825. The primary reason | there." for the strength of the market was the belief that the new South African loan will be opened for subscription in London tomorrow.

As many banking houses are likely to participate in this loan, there was heavy buying of exchange for cable remittances. It is thought that the loan will be largely over-subscribed and as a result American financial interests have doubtless asked for allotments considerably larger than they are likely to receive.

PRESENTED TO THE EMPEROR of Meeting William While

He is in Rome.

ROME, May 6.-Several women were pre sented to Emperor William today, including Mrs. Meyer, wife of the United States ambassador, to whom the emperor spoke lengthily, showing his familiarity with and interest in American affairs.

The emperor also received Adelaids Ristori, whom he saluted as the "Queen of Tragedy." The emperor during the morning visited the site of the Goethe statue and the basilica of St. Agnes, where Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, a German, is the titular

bead. The emperor lunched with the queen by the election of W. H. Latham of Curtis, | mother at the Buoncompagne palace and Neb., as state consul and F. O. Nicholson of left Rome later in the afternoon. There Nebraska City as state clerk. Two years was a brilliant scene at the station when

POLICY IS FAILURE London Newspaper Prints Letters Assailing the American Program

LONDON, May 6 .- The Daily Mail today prints the first of a series of letters from Percival Landon, its special correspondent

in Philippines,

at Manila, showing the American failure in the Philippines. Mr. Landon declares that the American islands, that the firing line is co-extensive with the coast line and that a feeling of

utter insecurity prevails at headquarters. The correspondent asserts that in a counits prosperity the land is being largely abandoned. He says it is time for the ir., of New York, secretary-treasurer. United States to decide whether there might be a reconsideration of its policy

in Their Monastery in

PARIS, May 6 .- A dispatch from Bastia, barricaded in their monastery there for tain them here was made by the local many days, were expelled today by the police, a detachment of infantry and a

Corsica.

number of gendarmes. The friars, who had been without food two days, owing to the state of siege, refused the final demand of the authorities "Nebraska is for A. R. Talbot and he to take down their barricades and the doors were then broken in with axes and the ployes to perform night labor?"

About 2,000 persons made a demonstra-

HOTEL GUEST CHLOROFORMED and Secures One Thousand Dollars.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 6 .- Charles Jacobs, an American shoe salesman, was chloroformed in his bed in the hotel France clothes and jewelry by a man who was hidden in his bedroom.

Brigands Sentenced to Death,

MANILA, May 6.-Colonel Santos and Colonel Marcelo Delacring, lenders of the recent insurrection in Rizal province, have been convicted of brigandage and conspiracy and have been sentenced to death. The date for their execution is not fixed, as the supreme court must review the case.

Exhibit of Irish Industries. LONDON, May 6.- The Irish secretary,

McClurg, general representative of the ir- Mr. Wyndham, announced in the House of rigation congress, who had an interview Commons today that negotiations were in progress with the view of the department The ex-president expressed a desire to of agriculture of Ireland making a special attend the congress in Ogden next Septem- exhibit of Irish industries at the St. Louis

STOCKHOLM, May 6.- The government

AGROUND today introduced a bill in the Rikedag granting \$50,000 to equip a vessel for the Big Warship Sficks in Missouri While relief of the Nordensjoid Antarctic expeditian.

Rumor that Pretender is Dead. MADRID, May 6 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Melilla. Morocco, says it is Beardstown, J. S. Nicholson; Eldorado, John rumored there that the pretender has been 'Yost. Nebraska-Plainview, Daniel L. Creiassassinated in his camp at Zelonan.

Kansas Asylum Attendant Swears Water Oure Was Ordered for Patients.

LATE HEAD OF STAFF IS ACCUSED

Legislative Committee Told Refractory Inmates Are Held by Guardians While Matron Administers Brutal Punishment.

TOPEKA, May 6.-It has been customary to administer the water cure to refractory patients at the Topeka Asylum for the insane, according to the testimony of Miss expended as quickly as possible on railways, Knox of Topeka, given before the legisla-

Miss Knox said that the water cure frequently was administered while she was an attendant at the asylum. She was em-ployed there during Governor Stanley's ton, who left the institute when she married. It was by the orders of Miss Houston, according to the testimony of Miss Knox, that the water cure was administered.

"How was the water cure administered?" inquired W. S. Jenks of the committee. When a patient refused to obey the throw a sheet over her head and draw F. B. Bryant of Omaha; registrar, C. Updyke her to the floor. While the attendants of Omaha; chanceller, W. H. Riggs of held the patient Miss Houston poured Omaha; council, Don C. Ayer of South and green. B. F. Griffin of Tekamah, acted ing fund would total 4 per cent, but it water out of a pan into her face. The omaha, John T. White of Nisbrara, W. H. would tie his hands to announce the interwater water was poured fast and the pouring Kilgore of Kearney and John Grant of continued until the patient agreed to obey "Was this done often?" asked Mr. Jenks.

"Yes," was the reply. "It occurred very often during the time Miss Houston was attendant, which was the first year I was Volunteer toasts were given and the pleas-"Did the patient struggle to get away?"

asked the attorney. "Of course," answered Miss Knox, "but CANVASS VOTE OF THE CITY there always were enough attendants around to hold her."

DR. LORENZ IS A VISITOR

Famous Surgeon Attends Meeting of the American Medical College Association.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- Sectional meet- | clare an official return. ngs kept the delegates to the American were several meetings in the forenoon and various districts and it changed the ina dozen in the afternoon. Dr. Adolph complete totals published yesterday mornhall and introduced from the chair by Dr. popo-anythingo candidate who was at first Moore. He was cordially applauded and supposed to have been elected. briefly expressed his acknowledgments. itor, with no desire to appear as a par-

ticipant. As a result of interesting papers read by Drs. H. M. Bracken and Cressy L. Wilbur and Hon. W. A. King of the census bureau, resolutions have been passed by the hy-

causes of death. medica, pharmacy and therapeutics, over The widow is Mrs. Mannie F. Cunningham Dr. Robinson read a committee report declaring that there were too many "patent medicines" and proposing an act of condangerous patent medicines.

Dr. John C. Cook of Chicago read an interesting paper before the diseases of children section on the development and care of children.

tion has elected Dr. Christopher Tompkins of Richmond president and Dr. G. C. Savage of Nashville secretary-treasurer, and campaign has made no impression in the selected Birmingham for its next place of meeting.

The American Medical editors have Milwaukee will make a strong bid for the next convention of the American Medical msociation.

FRIARS ARE UNDER ARREST MOTHERS MEET IN DETROIT Barricade Themselves for Many Days Child Labor is Question for Discus sion at the First Day's . Session.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- At today's seszion of the conference of the National Congress of Mothers Mrs. Florence Kelly of New York read the report of the committee

in the union that has a safe law covering the question of employing child labor at

"What employer," she said, "will ence next Monday. admit that he compels his juvenile em-In her report of the employment of children on the streets, such as the newsboys and bootblacks of a large city, Mrs. favored the renomination of Low. Kelly said these little ones were prac-

tically outlaws so far as any assistance they received from the newsboys' and boot blacks' homes. These institutions, she said, devoted much time to looking after the transient foreign element and the newsboys, bootblacks and telegraph messengers only found relief in

the juvenile courts and the catholic protectorate. Mrs. James L. Hughes of Toronto, speaking on "The Influence of the Kindergarten on Children and Home," condemned the practics of overstudy and educational

instructions. "We are too greedy," she said, "to pour without realizing that the practice is 'injurious to the body. One-tenth of the facts crowded into the pupil's mind at school eventually slops over and is lost in later years. Let us not force the child to strive so atrenuously for medals and honors, but consider that he or she is an embryo man or woman and give them only so much as

tey can judiciously assimilate.

At Scilly—Passed—Patricia, from New York, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamthey can judiciously assimilate. other's company to discuss bright and intellectual things and do away with sweetheart talk and frivolities. Herein lies the secret of their safety in later years."

D. L. CRELLIN FOR POSTMASTER Name of Plainview Man is Inserted in Commission by the Presi-

dent's Direction. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The president has appointed the following postmasters: California-Gilroy, Catherine T. Ryan, colorado-Rifle, Charles L. Todd. Illinois-

ASHINGTON, May 6.—The president has inted the following postmasters:

At Gasgow—Arrived—Lakonia, from St.
John via Liverpool.
At London—Sailed—Anglian, for Roston.
At London—Sailed—Anglian, for Roston.
At London—Sailed—Arrived—Kaiser Wilhelm II.
from New York.
At the Lizard—Passed—St. Paul, from New York or Southampton.
At Hong Kong—Arrived—Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, via Yokohama.
Corea, from San Francisco, via Yokohama.
Corea, from San Francisco, via Yokohama. lin-

4 p. m

6 p. m

Forecast for Nebraska-Pair and Warmer Thursday; Friday Showers and Colder. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: four. Deg. Hour. De Hour. 6 a. m..... 7 a. m.... 2 p. m

S a. m

10 n. m

12 m...... ! S p. m 9 p. m..... 58 OFFICERS OF LOYAL LEGION

in Omaha and Then Bahanets. The Nebraska commandery, Military Or-

der of the Loyal Legion, met in annual session at the cammandery rooms in the BEST OF ORDER PREVAILS EVERYWHERE Ramge block yesterday afternoon with an attendance of forty or more present from all parts of the state. Among the more prominent members of the order present were General J. D. Gage of Lincoln, Colonel C. M. Rigg of Beatrice, General Charles F. Manderson and ex-Governor Crounse of Omaha. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: Commander, George E. Pritchett of Omaha; senior vice commander, orders given by Miss Houston," said Miss Lorenzo Crounse of Omaha; junior vice "the attendants were ordered to commander, O. Horne of Syracuse; recorder, Omana. Following the installation of the officers

a recess was taken to 9 p. m., when the commandery adjourned to the Millard hotel, where an informal dinner was enjoyed. urable festivities continued until a late

City Council Will Bold Special Meeting to Declare Result of Election.

Acting in accordance with a charter provision, the city council will have a special meeting tonight at which it will canvass the poll books of the late election and de-

Yesterday, City Clerk Elbourn made a Medical association busy today. There count of the tabled reports sent in from Lorenz was a conspicuous figure at the sec- ing only in that it gave Back, republican tion of surgery and anotomy. He was candidate for councilman from the First immediately recognized upon entering the ward a lead of sixteen over Stuht, the demo-

Dr. Lorenz says he is simply here as a vis- STANFORD LOSES MILLIONS Brother of Famous Senator, Once Rich, Dies in Abject Povers.

but according to his second wife, who sur-At a meeting of the section of materia vives him, he died in almost abject poverty. which Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohn presided, Stanford and she was married to the deceased about eight years ago.

Colonel Stanford was born in Albany, N. Y. in 1822. Of the five Stanford boys only Stanford, aged 72, a millionaire, living in Australia.

IMMIGRANTS BLOCK NEW YORK The Southern Medical Colleges associa- Officials Refuse to Allow Fresh

Arrivals to Leave

Ships. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Immigration Agent

elected Dr. C. E. Dem Sajois of Philadel- allow thousands of new arrivals from Euphia president; Dr. Charles Sassaignac of rope to leave their ships until his force of today. The commissioner said he would not al-

low the great tide of immigration to overin the habit of keeping them on duty far their teams for the first time since the strong and several times grew demonstrainto the night during a big rush. PLATT IS OPPOSED TO LOW drafted into service as drivers. One of

Present Nomination of Anti-Tammany Candidate. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Senator T. C. Platt

today announced that he would exercise his and six patrolmen stayed to see the thing behavior of the strikers and their friends. The report states that there is no state influence with the republican county com- through mittee to prevent that organization being represented at the Citizen's Union confer-

The proposed conference is to consider an holding conferences and declares he never

BILL RESTRICTS CHILD LABOR Wisconsin Legislature Has Measure Which is Designed to Pro-

tect Youngsters.

MADISON, Wis., May 6 .- The state committee on education introduced a bill today providing for better inspection of children and prohibiting their employment in occupations dangerous to health and morals. The bill prohibits children under 14 appearing on the stage, provides that no female under 21 years of age shall be emknowledge into the minds of the young ployed as a messenger or sell newspapers on the street.

> Movements of Ocean Vessels May 6 At New York-Arrived-Teutonic, from Liverpool; Victoria, from Naples, Saffed-Sicilia, for Spezzia, via Genna; New York, for Southampton; Noordam, for Rotter-dam; Oceanic, for Liverpool, At Antwerp-Salled-Switzer; and, for Bos-

At Queenstown—Sailed—Carpathian, from At Liverpool, for Boston.
At Liverpool-Salied-Armenian, for New Tork; Dominion, for Quebec and Montreal:
More Germanic, for New York via Queenstown;
Westernland, for Philadelphia, via Queens At Cherbourg-Sailed-Kaiser Wi'helm der Jrosse, from Bremen and Southan or New York. At Yokohama - Salled - Keemus, Bremen and Southampton

Liverpool, for Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghal, Victoria, B.C., and Seattle. At Sagres-Passed-Siberian Prince, for Naples, etc.

WILL BACK UP TALBOT GUARANTEE TRANSVAAL LOAN INSANE WOMEN TORTURED CONDITION OF THE WEATHER EMPLOYERS APPEAL TO FEDERAL COURT

Hour. Deg. Strikers Calmly Vaw Employers' Efforts to Run with Nonunion Labor.

FREIGHT PACKAGE HANDLERS GO OUT

Ranks of Strikers Swelled by Three Hundred More Union Men.

Military Order Holds Annual Session MAYOR TAKES STEPS TO PRESERVE PEACE Directs Chief of Police to Close All Salcons

in Omaha.

Union Men Say if There is to Be Any Rioting it Will Have to Be Done by the Bosnes.

Themselves.

"Above all things I should like to have organized labor and its employers at peace when my third term begins. To the end that this may be done I shall immediately address myself to bringing about a reconciliation of the present diferences, and if I am unsuccessful it will be only because every effort which I am capable of exerting falls. I have hope because I have deep faith in the fulrness and good intent of the men who have struck."—Mayor Moores in an interview yesterday morning.

The issuance of a federal court injuncstrikes Wednesday. With a dozen unions and 2,700 strikers engaged in the struggle between organized labor and organized capital, and in view of natural developments due to the terrible strain of the complex situation, it had been feared that grave crises would transpire yesterday, but the and as far as could be learned no overt

acts committed. The day was full of excitement. Pres ident Nest of the Longshoremen and Freight Handlers' union had, the night before, issued an order calling out 600 union freight handlers. This was done as the result of panies to start their teams with nonunion drivers, many of whom had been brought into the city from Council Bluffs and other

places. All Saloons Closed.

Fearing an outbreak between the union and nonunion men, Mayor Moores and Chief of Police Donahue had taken precautionary measures Tuesday night, the principal one of which was an order closing every saloon in the city until the excitement of the strike had abated. This order was strictly

most wise and salutary provision. ant to this pledge President Crews, Secregress to limit the sale of poisonous and one is now living. He is Thomas Walton tary Wilcox of the Team Drivers' union. President Nest of the Freight Handlers and L. V. Guye, chairman of the Central Labor union arbitration committee, secured rigs and patrolled the wholesale district and all other portions of the city where trouble

was possible, counseling the strikers to refrain from violence. Excitement on the Streets.

excitement were witnessed in the whole- were pacified and induced to stay, however, Williams was compelled today to refuse to sale and business districts and at freight by assurances from the management that depots where teaming was being done by no more goods would be received from nonunion drivers. On several occasions nonunion wagons. try depending entirely upon agriculture for New Orleans and Dr. O. F. Hall of St. men can attend to them without working as many as 2,000 or 3,000 people were as-Louis, vice presidents, and J. McDonald, day and night. Of 9,610 immigrants who sembled and the invariable presence of where the spectacular part of the events arrived only 5,550 were allowed to land from eight to a dozen policemen, together of the morning took place. This intersecwith the restraining influence of the strike tion is a kind of gateway into the jobbing leaders on their men, prevented trouble. district from both freight houses and In a number of cases transfer companies nearly every team in use passed through work his men further, though he has been had secured nonunion drivers and started it. strike began. In some instances members tive, but indulged in no acts of violence. of the firms and office employes were the most amusing and exciting demonstra-Senator Uses Influence to Prevent tions of the day occurred in the alley in the rear of the Paxton hotel, where two small loads of coal were thrown in. Fully 2,500 people gathered, cheered, jeered and shouted, but the conunton teamsters were not molested. Captain Haze, Sergeant

Mayor Moores' Vigilance. The vigilance with which Mayor Moores has addressed himself to the present sitanti-Tammany candidate for mayor. Sen- uation has had a salutary effect. Both sides ator Platt considers it too early to begin are convinced of the chief executive's deep interest and determination to bring matters to an amicable adjustment if possible. The mayor has expressed his appreciation of the him and Chief Donahue in keeping down disturbances. The chief has been an active keeping in closest touch with all his men

all over the city.

Active Center of Strike. The wholesale district and the regions wherein are located the Burlington and the ing the men at a moment's notice. Union Pacific freight houses never had a more uneasy morning than that of Tuesday. unionists both on strike and not, represent- the militia or federal troops are not necing almost every occupation and trait in the city, congregated on corners and along the streets and highways. The heads of business houses and railroad officers watched the proceedings from their offices and steps and help in the work of loading and unloading wagons where the freight handlers had gone out in aympathy with handlers had gone out in aympathy with the drivers. Union leaders raced back and forth giving orders while their photographers took snap-shots of the proprietors.

I am convinced that the leaders of they can to help me preserve peace and good order and their position cannot be commended too highly. Their conduct so far has been most of them; and further festraining and enjoining the said Team Drivers International union, local No. 71, its officers and members, from continuing in combination, and from continuing as denjoining the said Team Drivers International union, local No. 71, its officers and members, from continuing in combination or agreement to restrain commerce between the states by any agreement or concerting of action to prevent the moving of freight and an article of international union, local No. 71, its officers and their position cannot be commended too highly. Their conduct so far has been most iton, and from continuing in combination, and from continuing in combination, and from continuing as denjoining the said Team Drivers International union, local No. 71, its officers and their position cannot be commended too highly. Their conduct so far has been most iton, and from continuing in combination or agreement to restrain to restrain to restrain commerce because the death of them; and further festraining and enjoining the said Team Drivers International union, local No. 71, its officers and their position cannot be commended too highly. Their conduct so far has been most iton, and from continuing in combination, and from continuing and from continuing in combination of agreement to restrain to the proposition of them; and further festraining and enjoining the said Team Drivers graphers took snap-shots of the proprietors and managers of the transfer companies

as they drove their huge wagons down the More goods were moved yesterday than on any day since the trike began, but the traffic was far from the full quota. Managers of a majority of the wholesale houses said that the congestion of outward bound shipments had been relieved and that some goods were being received from the railway stations. The attempt to break

Judge Munger Issues straining order on application of proprietors of transfer com-panies, forbidding picketing or in

any way interfering with the op-

eration of teams engaged in hauling interstate freight. Answer is set for May 20. Strike leaders say they will im-

plicitly obey the orders of the First effort of the companies to move freight with nonunion men does not result in the outbreak anticipated in many quarters. Strike leaders busy advising men

to refrain from violence and men accept the advice. Some freight moved; small amount compared with normal

Horseshoers and freight handlers join the ranks of the strik-

Freight package handlers also quit when nounion drivers start work. The restaurant men are still at sea and say they have not de-

cided when or how they will re-

open their places. The coal dealers intimate they will follow the lead of the transfer companies and apply for an Injunction.

houses would go out, and fifty men departed men into quitting work. from the Union Pacific house and about the tion against the striking teamsters on same number from the B. & M., leaving, noon following on the determination of the application of the transfer companies, the one-fourth the regular force at work. As Business Men's association to invoke fedaddition to the ranks of the strikers of a matter of fact nearly every union freight eral aid in the protection of nonunion about seventy-five horseshoers and less handler in the railway sheds quit work last workingmen in case of any difficulties with than 200 freight handlers, were the princi. night and did not show up this morning striking teamsters. T. J. Mahoney acted pal events in the progress of the local in pusuance to orders from the officers of as attorney for the express, transfer and the local union of Longshoremen. As the coal companies in the matter, the combusiness has been growing less at the panies being the Omaha Merchants Express freight houses since the strike set in the and Transfer company, Johnson Brothers' union men have been dropped by the Transfer company, Expressmen's Delivery managers, with a view of having only non- company, Fred Busch Transfer company, union men in the houses when the strike Omaha Transfer company, Sunderland began. Consequently this morning there Brothers, Nebraska Coal and Lime comday closed with no arrests being made was not anything like the full force of union pany, C. S. Johnson, Union Fuel company, men at work.

at noon on a strike in sympathy with the Henry F. Cady Lumber company, Parlin, teamsters. The total number of men of this Orendorff & Martin and Hayden Brothers. craft in the union is about seventy-five. At various houses in the wholesale district the package freight handlers declined the avowed determination of transfer com- to work as soon as nonunion teamsters unit is growing constantly.

Jardine and Johnson as Drivers. The transportation firms that sought to marshal's office early today. break the strike are the Omaha Merchants Express and Transfer company, the with the request of the complainants, orthe Busch concern. The first named had room of the United States circuit court eight wagons in operation, Johnson Brothobeyed and was generally commended as a era four and the Busch people about half o'clock at m. of said day, and then and resolutions have been passed by the hygiene and science department impressing
physicians throughout the country with the
necessity of co-operating with the census
bureau in recording vital statistics and imbureau in recording vital statistics a dozen. W. S. Jardine, president of the there show cause, if any they have, why the provided also extra police, none but regular Busch teams were driven by men closely to said complainants before the hearing of officers, however. Fifty-six patrolmen, five allied to the company. In no case was any said application for preliminary writ of insergeants and two captains controlled the violence offered, but the epithet "scab" was junction can be heard, unless said defendsituation throughout the day. The union hurled many times, the drivers grinning ants are, pending said hearing, restrained men had promised the mayor and chief the back defiantly, but saying nothing. Mean- as hereinafter set forth, therefore comday previous to co-operate with them in while their pictures on the wagons were plainants' application for such restraining suppressing all forms of violence. Pursu- being taken by L. V. Guye, who was in a order is granted. buggy drawn by a fast horse with Business

Agent Crews of the teamsters. When Jardine's personal wagen deposited a load of butter and eggs on the platform of the Omaha Cold Storage company at Eleventh and Jackson streets great Team Drivers' International union, local crowds lined the visduct and sidewalks and 71; R. S. Wilson, treasurer of Team Drivjeered the proceeding. Then the egg and ers' international union, local 71; Edward butter handlers and the freight handlers in the house, about twenty all told, de-Throughout the day frequent scenes of clared their intention of quitting. They about 400 names of members of the Team

> It was at Eleventh and Jackson streets The crowds massed here hundreds

Police Handle Crowds Micely.

Policemen were to be seen everywhere. They were stationed on corners, at the alleys and before large wholesale houses, Squads of six in charge of sergeants patrolled the entire district and the freight houses were surrounded by them at all times. Not once did they have to menace or threaten the crowd, so good was the

Chief Donahue in full uniform and with his star walked the principal streets of the business district a good part of the morning. He was congratulated many times by citizens upon the course he had taken in the strike. He personally saw to it that every policeman was lined up at the police station early yesterday and "made an avowed purpose of the union men to aid that trouble could be prevented in the strike by them if they merely acted honeatly, sincerely and used their heads. factor all day, being on the streets at times | pointed out that a serious condition had when his presence seemed needed. He is presented itself and told the men flatly that if they did not do their duty charges would be preferred against them, and they would likely be removed from the force. Then he explained an ingenious system for patrolling the streets down town and mass-

"I want to show the people that the police are able to handle this affair." Hundreds of striking teamsters and other the chief. "I asked the men to prove that ing almost every occupation and craft in essary. I am convinced that the leaders

die the goods in and out. They said that as long as there are teams to move the stuff enough men would stay in the houses to handle the freight. The men who did stay, however, were not enthusiastic and there was talk of a mass meeting this afternoon or tonight to unionize all not already in the fold.

Husiness Men's Circular.

Representatives of the Business Men's dle the goods in and out. They said that

fused to publish it, though President Rooseveit had asked them to do so: Business Men's association fully endorse and stand for the principles set forth in

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Judge Munger Issues Restraining Order Against Teamsters' Union.

EMPLOYERS INVOKE FEDERAL COURT'S AID

Men Forbidden to Do Anything for Next Two Weeks by Judge.

EXISTENCE OF UNION IS ENJOINED

Members Must Not Continue in the Organization or Agreement

TRANSFER AND COAL COMPANIES JOIN Attorney for Orators Presents His

Bill and Order to the Court and Injunction Issues Without Delay.

Judge Munger of the United States court saued a temporary restraining order late Wednesday afternoon against the Teameters' union and its members and forbade their picketing the streets, stopping teamsters not union men on the streets and congregating on the streets in the vicinity of the different places of business of the plaintiffs or in any way taking action that

will in the least intimidate or coerce the This action was taken yesterday after-C. B. Havens & Co., Tom Collins Havens, Every horseshoer in the city quit work | Coal Hill Coal company, Coutant & Squires,

Order Written by Attorney. The restraining order as granted is practically identical with that requested by the loaded goods or took them from the places aggrieved parties through their attorney where they worked. An estimate of the and differs only in minor essentials. It is number that went out can not be made, as directed against the Team Drivers International union only and names, besides the officers, about 400 men. Papers will be served on these men by the United States

The decree of the court, after dealing Johnson Brothers Transfer company and ders the defendants to appear at the court "upon the 20th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10

"Now, therefore, it is ordered that you, Team Drivers' International union local 71, a voluntary association, the officers and members of Team Drivers International union, local 71; J. E. Crews, president of Sumner, secretary of Team Drivers' International union, local 71"-here follow

Drivers' International association. Terms of the Order. Afterward the terms of the restraining

order follow.

First. In any manner posting of keeping posted at or about the places of business of your orators, or any of them, pickets instructed or directed to challenge, stop, threaten or intimidate any of the employes of your orators, or all or any of them, from proceeding with their work and service as such employes, and from in any manner interfering with any of the employes by violence, threats of personal injury, calling of vile names or offensive epithets, or any other conduct calculated or intended by intimidation or lumiliation to prevent any of the employes of your orators, or any of them, from continuing in said employment or performing the services for which they are employed.

Second, From congregating about the teams, wagons or employees of your orators, or any of them, upon the streets. Second. From congregating about the teams, wagons or employes of your orators, or any of them, upon the streets or public places of the city of Omaha, and demanding and commanding that the employes of your orators, or any of them, shall desist from their employment, or turn back and abandon their labor, and from in any way threatening or intimidating any of such employes, either by words or acts, calculated or intended to finder such employes from the prosecution of their labor in the service or employ of your orators or any of them.

third. From ordering, directing or Third. From ordering, directing or inciting any other persons to threaten, assault or by the use of profane or vile epithets to intimidate any of the employes of your orators, or of any of them, or to seek in any way by violence, or threats of violence, or injury to property or to person, to prevent the employes of your orators, or of any of them, from continuing in the service of any of your orators or performing labor for them.

Enjoins Union from Existing. Fourth From following the employes of your orators or any of them to their names, or other places in the city of omaha, for the purpose of intimidation, and from attacking, assaulting or injuring any of the said employes, and from publishing any orders, statements, rules of the control of t

ing any orders, statements, rules or direc-tions by the officers of said Team Drivers' International union, or of any other similar organization, commanding and enjoining under pain of personal violence, or other persecution, any of the employes of your orators, or of any of them, from continuing in the service of your orators, or any

Representatives of the Business Men's In the petition of the complainants they association distributed this circular letter, gamert that they are engaged in the business written by mimeograph, to men in the of delivering or of selling and delivering freight houses, wholesale houses and, in goods, and "that's large part of the business fact, wherever they remained at work, of each * * * consists of commerce between stating that the Omaha newspapers had re- several states." That in the carrying on of this business they are angaged in the carrying of morchandise and wares between Omnha and Council Bluffs and vice versa, between Omaha and South Omaha and between South Omaha and Council Bluffs.